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THE AVION

THE AWARD-WINNING NEWSPAPER OF COLLEGE AVIATION

EMBRY-RIDDLE AERONAUTICAL UNIVERSITY

JUNE 28 1978

VOLUME 29 ISSUE 7

AIR SCIENCE LEADER IN ENROLLMENT

By Bill Dove AVION Reporter

Embry-Riddle will be busting out at the seams this Fall with a projected enrollment of 3,300 students. This amounts to a 21% increase in our student population. At this rate, our enrollment will more than double every four years.

The Office of Admissions is charged with the arduous task of reviewing the 2,094 new applications that have been received to date. Over 1,500 of these have been formally accepted and close to 1,000 prospective students have already sent in their tuition deposits.

When Embry-Riddle's planned growth and development is completed, the university anticipates a main campus enrollment of approximately 5,000 students. Our average growth rate since 1974 has been around 28% annually, so things actually appear to be slowing down a little.

There are still problems with flight backlogs, and 1,200 new students in the Air Science Program will not help matters. New flight students are being told that the earliest date they can expect to get a flight reservation will be next Fall, but applications still come

pouring in. There are, however, 150 new Early Bird flight students. Additionally, 60 students have elected to go to our Prescott campus in order to take advantage of immediate flight openings.

According to Mr. Gregory Nelli, Supervisor of Academic Flight Training, the tremendous problems encountered in scheduling flights last Fall were due to the fact that we had just switched over to a computerized scheduling system that did not have all of the bugs ironed out. He assures us all the bugs have been eliminated from the system and we may expect it to operate much more efficiently from now on.

Mr. Nelli also stated that there is a "bulge" in our flight training program due to the fact that we had previously been accepting all flight student applications. A ceiling bar has now been placed into the system in order to eliminate this bulge and to establish a smooth, regulated flow of students through the program. A year from now all backlogs should be eliminated and we can look forward to a program capable of handling all of those enrolled.

RIDDLE GET'S NEW HOUSING DIRECTOR

The promotion of Robert R. VanRiper to Assistant Dean of Students/Director of Housing was recently announced by Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University (E-RAU).

"He's a very capable person," said E-RAU Dean of Students, Robert Rockett. "While enrolled here, he started his own business and ran the whole operation - everything from advertising to taxes. He's a big asset. He's very enthusiastic about helping this University grow."

In addition to his business experience in establishing the Daytona Academy of the Dance, Van Riper also worked as assistant to the manager of the New Smyrna Beach Airport, helped re-organize and handle public relations for a local aircraft manufacturing company and is currently organizing a second corporation, a plastic laminating company.

In his new post, Van Riper will be responsible for securing adequate housing for

over 2,000 students. That will include the management and staffing of dormitories, the E-RAU Apartment Complex on U.S. 92, off-campus housing, and directing the housing office staff.

"Housing is a very integral part of a college education," said Van Riper. "In view of the rapidly increasing enrollment here, it will certainly be a challenge. This Fall will probably represent one of the biggest endeavors the housing office has ever taken on."

An Embry-Riddle graduate in Aeronautical Studies, Van has been employed by the University since August, 1977, first as a Coordinator for the cooperative education program and subsequently as Housing Coordinator in the housing office.

Van Riper holds many flight ratings, is an active member of the Daytona Beach Sunrise Lions Club, married and has lived in Daytona Beach for seven years.

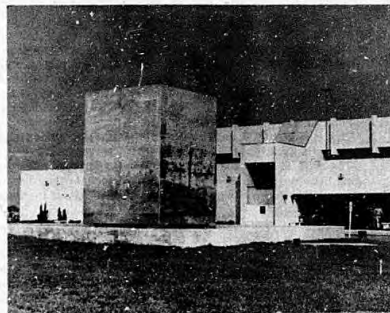


Photo by Henry

OVERCOMING AN EYESORE - This monolith, this cube of wasted cement may soon feel the breath of a new and vital life's role among this campus' architecture. To see how this transformation of the A/C Cooling Tower may take place, please see the President's Corner on Page 2. (Photo by Henry).

Grumman's Fate Considered

By Jonathan Bailey Editor

Many of you have probably been wondering about what plans the University has for the little Grumman TR-2 that was donated last trimester by Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Ayers of Ocala.

There is a committee discussing the best means of utilizing this aircraft and they have had numerous suggestions made concerning this. The Wallace Research Center has suggested that cameras be mounted in and on the aircraft in order to make audio/visual productions for use in education or perhaps it could be used for slow-flight characteristic investigations utilizing angle of attack instrumentation. The angle of attack instrumentation can also be used to indoctrinate University personnel in use of this type of instrumentation.

Experimental instrument displays such as the "heads-up" display used in military aircraft may be tried out.

The Engineering Department has suggested that the

aircraft be equipped with air-speed calibration instrumentation so that it may be used to calibrate the University training aircraft instruments. It would also prove useful as a working model for design classes, stability and control studies and for weight and balance computations.

The Grumman would also come in handy for demonstrating the use of avionics to avionics students, and it could also be dispatched to airshows for the purpose of recruiting new students it may also be used as an administrative aircraft which would mean that one of the regular trainers would be spared for a student.

Of course these are only some of the suggestions. There are many more equally interesting possibilities too numerous to list here.

A working model and research aircraft will prove to be a very useful addition to the University fleet and should be invaluable as a teaching aid in all areas.



ROBERT VAN RIPER: NEW DIRECTOR OF HOUSING

what?
leave my orangutan
at home?

As the population of the University grows, in students, faculty, and staff, we are increasingly concerned with the health and safety of the entire community. Given this premise, from time to time the University must promulgate rules and regulations that will insure these standards.

Recently, there have been many animals found wandering on campus: dogs, cats, monkeys, horses, snakes, tarantulas, etc., etc. Many of these animals belong to members of our community, but some of them are strays. It is impossible to determine those that are somebody's pets from those that are strays.

Because of the potential hazards caused by the presence of these various animals, it

effect immediately will be a University policy banning all pets of any kind from campus, with the exception of seeing eye dogs. Primary enforcement responsibility will be with the Campus Safety office. However, all students, faculty, and staff are requested to uphold this standard by removing any animals found in University controlled buildings. In order to protect the University community, please do not bring pets on campus.

Robert L. Rockett
Dean of Students



Photo by Pride

DECISION TO COME SOON ON FATE OF RIDDLE'S DONATED GRUMMAN TRAINER 244-11-0606

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FALL PRE-REGISTRATION OFFERED AGAIN

For those students who were unable to pre-register for Fall classes and for the benefit of our new students arriving



for "B" term, the opportunity to pre-register will again be offered. The Faculty-Staff Lounge in the upper level of the University Center will be open for this purpose between the hours of 1300 and 1800 on Tuesday, July 25th and between 1300 and 1600 on Wednesday, July 26th. Although it is advisable to register as soon as possible Tuesday, all students in line by 1600 Wednesday will be accommodated.

There is a projected Fall enrollment of 3,300 students, which amounts to more than a 20% increase from last year's figures. Many sections have already been closed out, so it might be advantageous to spend a few minutes in line next month in order to avoid the inconvenience of having to stand around with a thousand other students in the Fall.

DUE TO THE JULY 4th HOLIDAY ON TUESDAY OF NEXT WEEK, THERE WILL BE NO AVION ON JULY 5th.

THE AVION STAFF WOULD LIKE TO WISH YOU ALL A SAFE AND INDEPENDENTLY HAPPY 4th CELEBRATION AND WILL LOOK FOR YOU ALL NEXT WEEK AS B TERM BEGINS WITH A PATRIOTIC BANG!!

IMPORTANT - REMEMBER SENIOR CLASS MEETING

If you are a June/August graduate, an important meeting has been scheduled to discuss arrangements and items of interest to each graduate.

Date: Wednesday, July 5.
Time: 4:00 p.m.
Place: Common Purpose Room, University Center.

Please make every effort to attend this meeting and have your questions about graduation answered.



Somewhere in this paper is someone's social security number. If you find your number in this issue you are the winner of a free Miller T-Shirt, compliments of S.R. Perrott, Inc. Miller Distributors.

If your number appears, pick up your T-Shirt in the Avion Office.

OPINIONS

THE OPINIONS EXPRESSED IN THIS PAPER ARE NOT NECESSARILY THOSE OF THE UNIVERSITY OR ALL MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT BODY. LETTERS APPEARING IN THE AVION DO NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT THE OPINIONS OF THIS NEWSPAPER OR ITS STAFF. ALL LETTERS SUBMITTED WILL BE PRINTED PROVIDED THEY ARE NOT LEWD, OBSCENE, OR LIBELOUS, AT THE DISCRETION OF THE EDITOR, AND ARE ACCOMPANIED BY THE SIGNATURE OF THE WRITER. NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD FROM PRINT IF REQUESTED.

EDITORIAL

By Jonathan Bailey
AVION Editor

I am sure that everyone in this school has spent some time in the run-around village. If you haven't you can ask anyone just how frustrating it is to be running all over campus filling in forms, getting signatures, or just trying to find out whom to see to help you with a problem and the answer they give you will probably be at least one half hour in length.

This run-around doesn't apply to the students alone. It also applies to the faculty and the staff.

The staff of this school find the run-around particularly frustrating because unlike the faculty and the students they have no voice and therefore no way of doing something about their complaints.

We students have the S.G.A. and the faculty have their council and so can at least make our complaints known.

The most frustrating thing for the staff is the fact that they are constantly doing jobs which should really be very simple but they find themselves doing it over several times because the persons for whom they are doing the job cannot get together and decide one time how it should be done. One person has it done one way but someone above him decides it should be done another way and so it is redone but still another person decides something different and so it goes on.

This is an inefficient use of staff's time; it is boring and it is frustrating and because the staff's have no way of doing something about it most of them simply quit.

This is one of the primary reasons for the high employee turn over rate at Riddle and in the long run it hurts us students.

We cannot hope to have an efficiently run organization until the people in charge start getting together and deciding on one way of doing a job. The result of this would be far more efficiency and far less employee frustration which will benefit everyone in the end.

Jonathan Bailey

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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letters

EDITOR

Recently, I've come to the realization that Mike Jaworski is a much better man than I had thought at election time. I'd like to extend my apologies for not voting in his favor and my belated congratulations on his victory. I guess my father's mistrust of fast talking politicians wore off on me more than I had thought causing me to misjudge in the first place. I bow to the possibility that M.J. may have me snowed at this point but I'd find that

somewhat hard to believe. Many things which I have seen and heard about Mr. Jaworski doing have led me to this conclusion especially his June 21st entry in the AVION.

I feel that if more of the organizations on campus including (or especially) administration took a more conservative look at their expenditures, they too would find cost increases unnecessary. I don't base this on fact fortunately and would feel alot better if I knew it wasn't true. Can anyone set me at ease?

Chris Clark

Klyde Morris



wee ole zewski

QUESTION/COMMENT:
IN AN EARLIER COLUMN, A STUDENT INQUIRED ABOUT WHERE COPIES OF THE STUDENT HANDBOOK COULD BE FOUND.

ANSWER/COMMENT:

At the time, Dean of Students Robert Rockett was still involved in the revision of the Handbook and had not yet designated where the copies would be available. However, Rockett has now announced that copies of the Student Handbook are in the Activities Office in the University Center.

QUESTION/COMMENT:

IN A RECENT 'LETTER TO THE EDITOR' OF THE AVION, A STUDENT SEEMED A BIT BEFUDLED ABOUT THE UNIVERSITY'S POLICIES ON FEMALE RESIDENT ADVISORS (RAs).

ANSWER/COMMENT:

Director of Housing Robert R. Van Riper helped clear the air on this point. The basic requirements for becoming an RA - female or male - are that the student must have lived in the dormitories for at least two trimesters and have at least a 2.0 grade point average. For their services, RAs receive free room and a monthly salary of between \$50 and \$60. There is one RA per wing, although recently a student who was not an RA but who helped out with special projects in the Royal Scottish Inn dorm received free room. Also, in the east-west wing, which is twice the size of a normal dorm, are two RAs, in keeping with the same ratio of students to RAs.

QUESTION/COMMENT:

ARE STUDENTS STILL GETTING CHARGED \$3 PER TRIMESTER FOR CARPET CLEANING IF THEY LIVE IN UNIVERSITY HOUSING?

ANSWER/COMMENT:

The only times students were charged \$3 was if they were boarding at the Royal Scottish Inn and their carpet showed more than normal wear and tear, explained Robert Van Riper, Director of Housing. This wasn't a standing fee but one that was levied at the end of the trimester if the carpet showed an excessive amount of deterioration. Then the special charge was divided between the roommates.

QUESTION/COMMENT:

ARE THERE GOING TO BE MORE OUTLYING COMPUTER TERMINALS? AND SINCE THE USAGE OF THE COMPUTER TERMINALS CAN BE MEASURED ON AN ACCURATE PER HOUR BASIS, WHY AREN'T THEY?

ANSWER/COMMENT:

Three more terminals are slated for the fall term but at this time it isn't planned that any of them will be placed outside of the computer center - to Jerry Davis, Computer Center Manager. "It's a matter of controlling access to them plus economics. Outlying terminals involve more phone lines and modems - a device that allows the computer to utilize phone facilities. As long as

A/C TOWER MAY GET FACE LIFT

By Michael Jaworski SGA President

Ever since I arrived at Riddle in the fall of '76, my eyes have been offended by the sight of our infamous monument, [the A/C Cooling Tower]. Tearing this monster down was out of the question so the thing to do was figure out how to make it attractive. The first step was to form a committee of knowledgeable people. This was done and we met on June 19th in the CTR.

The members present were Committee Chairperson: Michael Jaworski, Board of Visitors: Julia S. Vinson, Virginia Vagnozzi, Gertrude Dayton; well known regional artists: Don Emery, and Doris Leeper; Ted Potter, Director of the S.E. Center for Contemporary Art, and Gary Libby, Director of the Museum of Arts and Sciences.

The purpose of this committee was to make recommendations as to the feasibility, cost, and method of enhancing the appearance of the A/C Cooling Tower located in front of the University Center.

The group immediately agreed on one thing - that the tower is ugly. Many ideas were tossed around, such as using tiles, metal sculpture, paint, and cement panels. The ties lost favor when it was pointed out that this effect wouldn't

fit in with the surrounding area. The use of metal was considered cost prohibitive and would also require periodic maintenance. Paint was ruled out because of maintenance and durability problems.

The committee heavily favored concrete panels. These would be low bass-relief and would fit in with the shapes created by the architecture of the U.C. The sun would also play a role in creating different visual effects (shadows) during the day. These concrete panels would have to be attached to the structure, therefore it is necessary to know whether the tower could support them and also whether it is possible to drill into it.

Several methods of picking an artist were discussed: a design competition, bids, or choosing one artist based on reputation, ability, and availability. A committee could decide on the method of selecting the artist and/or design. One thing to keep in mind here is that a design competition would cost approximately \$500.00 - \$1,000.00 per artist. It was felt that choosing one artist based on previous work would be most economical.

The cost of this project was placed at approximately \$40,000.00. This is assuming that we had the funds and simply hired an artist to design and construct the artwork completely. However, this would be the largest undertaking of its sort in the history of the Daytona Beach Community and see that we're not simply enhancing the campus, but would also add a prominent work of art to the area. Because of this fact, I feel it is possible to involve the community and our own student body to help with

we have space in the Center, we'll try to keep them there," said Davis. Extended hours are in effect at the Computer Center: 8 a.m. to midnight, weekdays and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

Davis keeps records on how much the computers are used but it's on a total usage rate rather than an hourly rate. He is also currently observing the 'peak' computer-use times so he can inform students as to when the terminals will be more accessible. [Editor's note: The following three questions were responded to by Dr. William Motzel, E-RAU Vice President, Academic Affairs.]

QUESTION/COMMENT:
WHAT IS THE PROCEDURE, IF ANY, FOR REVIEW OF COURSE MATERIALS? A GRADUATE STUDENT TOLD ME THAT THE MATERIALS IN AN ACCOUNTING CLASS WERE OUT OF DATE.

ANSWER/COMMENT:

The Division Chairman is responsible for the content, quality, currency and relevance of the courses in his area. Each course has a "course monitor" (faculty member who reviews the course outline annually. Students who have recommendations or suggestions should submit them in writing to the appropriate Division Chairman. Suggestions relating to the Graduate Program should be addressed to Bruce Morrin, the Associate Dean of Graduate Studies. We would appreciate your suggestions.

QUESTION/COMMENT:
WOULD IT BE FEASIBLE TO SET UP WEEKEND CLASSES SO THAT THE LONG WEEKDAY HOURS MIGHT BE REDUCED?

ANSWER/COMMENT:

It certainly would be feasible, but this is the first indication we have received that weekend classes are preferred. All input, to date, has indicated that students prefer longer weekday hours until the University is "forced" to use the weekends. I suggest you process your idea through the Student Government Association to determine if it has real student support.

QUESTION/COMMENT:
SINCE THE UNIVERSITY HAS AN OPEN ADMISSIONS POLICY, IS THERE ANY PROGRAM DESIGNED TO PLACE STUDENTS IN CLASSES ACCORDING TO THEIR ABILITY?

ANSWER/COMMENT:

We do not place students in classes according to their ability, since student performance is a combination of motivation, ability, background and a few other "immeasurables." We do, however, test all incoming students and assign those who we feel will initially have trouble in meeting the competition in academic classes to special "transition" courses in reading, English and mathematics. We try to keep our focus on being an "educational institution" and not just a "screening service." (Also, the "slow guy" with "not much ability" across the aisle may some day be your boss, so you best learn what makes him tick.)

(Continued to 3)

PRESIDENT'S CORNER



community. What better way to solidify this image than to have the most prominent work of art in the entire area right here on our campus?

the avion staff

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TAKE TIME OUT

By Gail Tworek
Entertainment Reporter



FOR RELAXING! Following Beach Street north to Ormond Beach, you will find the beautiful Tomoka State Park. Relatively undiscovered, Tomoka State Park is a peninsula between the Tomoka and Halifax Rivers. There are sites for camping and picnicking, a nature trail, museum, fishing and boating. You can rent canoes for \$2 an hour (more for larger canoes and more people) and paddle your way down the winding rivers! Or you can pack a picnic lunch and lay on the beach! There is a playground for children too! (or the young in heart!)

Unless you camp out, admission is only 25 cents per person and the park is open from 8:00 a.m. to sunset! There is a snack stand for food, but if you are bringing your own lunch, beware that liquor is not permitted in the park. For another 25 cents you can enter the museum which ex-

hibits much of the history of this area. This museum also has a special exhibit of the art of Fred Dana Marsh.

If you have visited President Hunt's house in Ormond Beach and wondered at the unusual artwork in the entrance hallway, you'll be surprised to learn that this art was created by Marsh who used to live there. And when it was purchased, many art pieces were donated to the museum. Also the tip of the peninsula has a large statue depicting the Seminole Indians made by Marsh. All in all, the park is beautiful as well as historic. Nearby, you can also visit the plantation ruins which are preserved from the battles between Spanish and Indians. Visiting the park is a day well spent. You can enjoy yourself today while exploring the land of the Indians who lived there as much as 400 years ago!

HOLIDAYING! Since days off from classes are so rare, better make the most of Tuesday, the Fourth of July! One suggestion, for racing fans, is the Firecracker 400!

Races, being so popular with tourists, are expensive! But they are a good time too! Tickets for seats range from \$10 to \$25, but the infield prices are a little better, (although it may be harder to see the race!) You can enter the Speedway Monday in time to see the Paul Revue race at midnight and then stay overnight for the 400 which starts at 10 a.m.!! To see both races is \$20 per person, but to enter the infield Tuesday morning is only \$8 per person! However you decide to spend the 4th, have a good holiday!! Enjoy!!



HUMANITIES REDESIGN TWO COURSES

By Bill Dove
AVION Staff Reporter

Beginning with the Fall 1978 semester, the Division of Humanities and Social Sciences will offer two special COMMUNICATIONS III sections in addition to the eight regular sections. These new classes have been specifically tailored for those who feel absolutely petrified at the idea of speaking before groups. Admission to these sections (HU220-7 and HU220-10) which will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. respectively will be strictly limited to those students who become overly fearful about public speaking.

According to Ms. Mary McLemore who along with Ms. Virginia Magala will be teaching these special programs, instruction will focus on the elimination of anxiety through various psychological approaches. Although specific course objectives will remain unchanged, speaking abilities will be developed through class interaction and group discussion techniques allowing individuals to gradually build up their levels of confidence. It is hoped that the adaptation will enable prospective problem students to satisfactorily meet the course requirements.

There will also be a special self-paced version of TECHNICAL REPORT WRITING offered in the Fall. Students who

qualify for this special section (HU221-6) must agree to complete the requirements of the course within the regular trimester.

Motivated students working at their own rate, however, can complete the assigned material in a shorter time frame if they desire.

This new program will be under the direction of Mr.

James Cunningham and will utilize post-graduate level professors to assist those enrolled in the course.

Students desiring to register for either of the above courses must obtain the permission of Mr. Roger Campbell, Chairman of Humanities and Social Sciences. His office is located on the second floor of A Building, Suite 215.

UPWARD BOUND STARTS FRIDAY

been equally impressive.

The program consists of two separate phases. The first phase goes from September through May with activities every Saturday on campus.

During this time students receive three hours of instruction in English, Reading and Mathematics in the mornings followed by a two-hour "Hands on Project" in the afternoon. These projects focus on aviation and include model airplane building, engine repair and roctery to name a few.

The students also participate in various fund raising projects throughout the year to provide money for areas of the program that are not funded by the government. They also participate in talent shows and various social events.

The second phase consists of a six-week on-campus program designed to expose the students to campus life. From 8:00 a.m. to 12 Noon on Upward Bound students will be attending specially designed classes in English, mathematics, reading and the social sciences. These classes are held five days a week and every student must attend each class. Severe penalties have been established for unexcused absences. From 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. the students are actively engaged in a hands-on project and they are also scheduled to participate in various athletic events during the early evening hours. In addition, they fly

(Continued to 4)

FEEDBACK COLUMN

(Continued from 2)

QUESTION/COMMENT:
ARE THERE ANY PLANS FOR A SEPARATE ENGINEERING LIBRARY? THE MAIN LIBRARY IS TOO NOISY AND THERE ISN'T ENOUGH TIME TO CHECK OUT ENGINEERING BOOKS.

ANSWER/COMMENT:
FEEDBACK posed this question to Aeronautical Engineering Chairman Donald J. Ritchie. He replied: "We had a small library of very special engineering books, journals and magazines for reference in Room A-202, the Design Lab. But over the years the

number of items has decreased to only a few books. I put big notes on each book, 'Not to be removed from Room 202 - reference only -' but they still disappear."

"The senior Engineering students often use the Design Lab as a study room but they must take proper care of the materials in it. I have lost so many things - desk calculator, movie screen, models, drafting machine, etc., - that I am a bit reluctant to allow free access to the room. It's the students' equipment that disappears and I'd like to protect it."

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INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CORNER



TAKING A CLOSER LOOK AT THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC
QUISQUEYA"

By Carlos Garcia-Espino

The Dominican Republic is located at the Caribbean Sea and occupies the eastern two thirds of the island of Hispaniola, the other third being the Republic of Haiti. Hispaniola is second only to Cuba in size among the Caribbean islands (as large as Vermont and New Hampshire together) and was the first to be settled by the Spaniards. La Hispaniola is the oldest permanent European settlement in the new world.

Dominican Republic got into the scenes of history with Columbus' disembarkment in 1492. The island was ruled first by the Tainos Indians of

The Dominican Republic has an area of 18,816 square miles and a population of 5,000,000. Its capital is Santo Domingo de Guzman and has a population of 1,000,000. The main language is Spanish and King's English is spoken scarcely in the northeast portion of the island. The religion is Roman Catholic.

Santo Domingo, the ancient capital with about one fifth of the nation's present population, is the economic, cultural and political hub. Its busy harbor on the southern coast receives the bulk of the republic's imports and ships most of its products. The city is also being developed as a major Caribbean resort center.

The terrain of the Dominican Republic is dominated by a central mountain chain. The high point of the Caribbean scenery is the Pico Duarte (10,417 feet) being the highest mountain in the West Indies with several lesser ranges. Despite the island's subtropical location, it enjoys a predomi-

nantly comfortable climate, well suited for agricultural production.

The Dominican economy is mainly agricultural. The leading export crops are sugar, coffee, cacao and tobacco. Also, as part of the economy are ferromanganese, bauxite, gold and tourism, which is growing rapidly. The chimneyless industry has stepped onto the stage of progress and success with the construction of hotels, nightclubs, discos, typical restaurants, a "carnaval de merengue" (merengue carnival) and "la semana del turismo" (the tourist week) which is celebrated in honor of the tourists, and also with the maintenance of the Caribbean very famous beaches.

If you ever decide to take a vacation and you choose the Dominican Republic, it will be the wisest decision you have ever made since the Dominican Republic is a place for lovers, and you will not forget it.

UPWARD BOUND
STARTS FRIDAY

(Continued from 3)

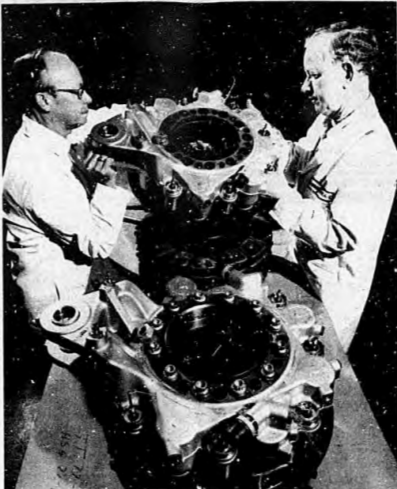
to and tour various aviation facilities weekly. These trips are used as rewards for appropriate behavior and improvement in academic skills. The students must earn the right to go on these trips. One important aspect of the Upward Bound Program is that students are not given something for nothing, they must earn the right to obtain various rewards that are built into the program. Perhaps the most rewarding aspect of this phase is that the students get a chance to fly.

A set of very strict rules have been established for Upward Bound students. Some of the more interesting ones are: 1) All students must be in the dormitory by 10:30 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday. 2) Any students leaving the dormitory after 7:00 p.m. must sign out. 3) Students are only permitted to use one of two specified dormitory entrances.

4) The Pub and stage area of the University Center are off-limits after 4:00 p.m. 5) Upward Bound students are not allowed in the rooms of Embry-Riddle students. 6) Room inspections will be held daily.

These students are involved in an intensive educational program and must make many sacrifices in order to comply with all of the requirements that have been laid upon them.

Instead of being able to relax during the summer, they have agreed to be taken out of their homes and placed in a completely different environment while being surrounded by college students who come from vastly different surroundings and with whom it is extremely difficult to relate. They will be confused, scared, frustrated and will share the same anxieties experienced by most college freshmen. The program is so short that it doesn't really afford them a chance to adjust. A helping hand, a smile or a simple "hello" just might make their days a little brighter.



STOPPING POWER - By adding a housing to a stack of rotating brake disks, technicians at Goodyear Aerospace Corporation, Akron, Ohio, complete a 456-pound brake for a DC-10/30/40 jet aircraft. At maximum hydraulic pressure one of these brakes can stop the equivalent of 80 autos traveling at 55 mph. Each of the big DC-10/30/40's has 10 such brakes.



NTSB FINDS FUEL EXHAUSTION CAUSE OF U-2 PILOT'S DEATH

Francis Gary Powers, pilot of the ill-fated U-2 flight over the Soviet Union and a veteran of more than 7,000 flying hours, lost his life because the helicopter he was flying ran out of fuel, the National Transportation Safety Board reported June 19, 1978.

Pilot Powers and cameraman George R. Spears were killed in the crash of their "telescope" after filming brush

fires in the Santa Barbara area for a Los Angeles television station last August 1.

The Bell 206B came down two miles southwest of Van Nuys Airport after the pilot radioed the Van Nuys tower he was "low on fuel." The crash site in an open field indicated he was attempting an auto rotational landing - an emergency procedure in which the helicopter's main rotor

system is used in windmill fashion to maintain a safe rate of descent even though it is unpowered.

Safety Board investigators found only about five ounces of fuel in the fuel filter and fuel lines. There was no evidence of failure or malfunction of the helicopter's engine or systems, including the fuel quantity gauge.

The Safety Board cited the

pilot's "mismanagement of fuel," fuel exhaustion, improper operation of flight controls, and "improper inflight decisions or planning."

In releasing its report, the Safety Board noted a radio transmission to the TV station in which the pilot reported: "... we have just enough fuel to get back. . . ." He estimated the return trip would take "just about an hour."

The Board said "there are few temptations in flying - as in driving an automobile - which are more difficult to resist than the urge to keep going despite worsening weather or a diminishing fuel supply. And there are few mistakes that are as deadly."

"Once his fuel supply was exhausted, this pilot no longer had a choice of continuing a risky flight or making a precautionary landing. Now he had to make an auto-rotational landing - one of the most demanding maneuvers in all of flying.

"The result was tragic, and all the more so because it was needless."

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



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Sigma Chi

SIGMA CHI

By James I. Javurek

Well, we're finally at the halfway point of the summer tri. With term A now behind us, we're all ready to begin the 2nd half with a fresh start. Hope everyone did OK on their finals!

Congratulations to brothers Dave Campbell and Steve Gregory for finally graduating. Bro-

ther Campbell is off to Pompano Beach to fly charter work in c-172 heavies and Brother Gregory to North Carolina to get married in September. Bye Guys!!

This past weekend was a quiet one with exams coming up. The most excitement came when brother Miller returned from his month long vacation in Ohio.

Remember if you have any questions about Sigma Chi or fraternities in general please feel free to talk to anyone of us. If you can't find any of us (look in the pub first) please call us at 252-2277 or stop by at 520 S. Ridgewood. We'll be glad to talk to you.

FOLK DANCING PRESERVES PAST

(Courtesy of Susan J. Horvath, Instructor, International Folk Dance - E-RAU International Folk Dance Club)

The idea of preserving old time folk dances has been growing in popularity across the United States. Foreign nations are now more concerned than ever to keep up traditions that have survived, and research is being done to revive dances of the past.

There are many groups of international folk dancers in the world and all over the United States. In Florida alone there are over 40 groups meeting regularly once a week to learn and practice folk dances. Just a few years ago there were only a few groups.

CAB - OFFICE OF COMMUNITY AND CONGRESSIONAL RELATIONS STRESSED

The newly announced head of the Civil Aeronautics Board's Office of Community and Congressional Relations, James B. Ehrlich, stressed the importance of the Office in carrying out the Board's future responsibilities toward small and medium-sized communities.

This importance is enormously increased by the process of regulatory reform. Ehrlich said the emphasis will be on trying to improve the effectiveness with which the CAB will help the communities with their air service problems.

"Increasing competition in this industry is already producing enormous benefits to the travelling and shipping public," he said, "but it is also likely to create transitional problems for many localities, as the carriers rationalize their operations and seize new competitive opportunities. It is our vital responsibility to do everything in our power to ease that transition to what we are convinced will be an era of improved service and lower prices."

CAB ANNOUNCES NEW CONSUMER PROTECTION BUREAU

The CAB Bureau of Consumer Protection will take an active role in formulating and effecting CAB consumer and antitrust policy, and will ensure that the consumer point of view is considered in all matters that come before the Civil Aeronautics Board. Chairman Alfred E. Kahn said consolidation of the present consumer advocacy office with the Bureau of Enforcement will... provide the basis for building a new antitrust capability to insure that consumers continue to receive the benefits of the competitive market conditions developed and created by the Board's new regulatory policies. BCP will maintain a close working liaison with the Federal Trade Commission and the Department of Justice in its antitrust program.

AXA

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
By J.R.

Well finals are over the dust has cleared, and we are heading into B Term. I would like on behalf of the members of Lambda Chi Alpha, to say hello and welcome to all the

DORM DOODLES

Another term is here. And so are more students. The Dorm is now full, and part of the Racquet Club is being occupied by students and Sun Seminar. The Summer Theatre group has moved out there. The third floor contains Upward Bound high school students. So housing is full of new and different faces.

On the sports scene... on June 20th, the Vets beat

new and returning students. Also a well done in order to all of you who made it, or almost made it through A Term.

We are planning a lot of activities this term, when finalized, a list will appear on our current events board. This Board is located across from the elevator in the U.C. So have a look at the board and us, we're 20 strong and always willing to talk.

the Underdogs by a definite 8-4. But the Dodgers defeated Hang Ten in a closer 5-3 game.

This Tuesday is the fourth of July. As you well know, there will be no classes then. So to occupy your time there will be a bluegrass band, and other activities behind the dorm. Don't miss it. Have a nice term.



DANCE, DANCE, DANCE - Susan J. Horvath, instructor, for the new International Folk Dance Club for students, faculty, staff and the community, sponsored by Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University is featured.



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